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The Glimmerglass

VOL. III., NO. 12.

MARCH 3, 1944

BLUE CARDS BY E. C. BLANCHARD

It seems that nothing creates more interest and evokes more comment on the campus than the arrival of the small report cards which every student of Olivet finds in his mail-box after every school semester ends.

Stoic seniors, dignified juniors and sophisticated sophomores march boldly to their boxes, and without display of emotion, deposit their cards in a book or pocket to thoroughly peruse during a quiet moment. This is no new procedure with them; this is old stuff.

But contrast this unimpressive scene by the entrance of the lowly freshman who excitedly bursts into the post office, nervously fingers the combination of his lock, impulsively throws the door open, snatches his blue card, and anxiously scans his marks on the spot. Yes, this is a new thrill for the freshman and an experience he will never forget!

However, whether seniors, juniors, sophomores, or freshmen alike, there are some who smile with satisfaction as compensation for busy evenings of diligent study, and others who sigh with regret that they did not sufficiently apply themselves to their books but all have received a new incentive and greater determination to do better next semester.

O. N. C. GIVEN NEW ACCREDITMENT IN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES

OLIVET LENSMEN PLAN EXHIBITION

Roger Kincaid, the vice president and program chairman of the Camera club, informs us that we shall soon be seeing some of the results of the Lensmen's work. Plans are being made for a Spring Salon, which will give each of the thirteen members a chance to display their best pictures. They also plan to exhibit a different picture each week in the main hall of the Ad building.

The other officers of this progressing club are president, Don Starr, and secretary and treasurer, Don Bell. Meetings are held each Tuesday evening at seven o'clock in the chemistry lecture room.

To become a member of this three-year old club, one must have an interest in photography and own one piece of photographic equipment. New members are taught how to develop films and enlarge them, and are given other general hints on better photographing.

Ronald D. Jones Receives Degree

Not long ago Dr. Parrott announced in chapel the admittance of Olivet Nazarene College to the Association of American Universities. Many students have failed to see the importance of that announcement. It means that through well-directed effort and real foresight on the part of Dr. Parrott and our other administrative officers we are now listed with the other colleges and universities in the Association Handbook. Such important facts as educational standing, entrance requirements, administrative officers, recognition, courses and degrees offered are indicated in this widely-used handbook.

We are now members of four educational associations and are listed in the Educational Directory of the Bureau of Education in Washington, D. C., the College Blue Book, a list of liberal arts colleges, technical schools, junior colleges, and leading foreign universities, and the American Association of College Registrars.

Our President, Dr. Parrott, has no intention of stopping with these recognitions. In fact, the news reached students during the past week that Professor Ronald D. Jones has received his M. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin. Everything points to the fact that Olivet is a progressive active school and our motto still holds good: "Education with a Christian purpose."

Forum Deals With Russian Riddle

Albert Parry, a native of Rostov on the Don River in Russia, and an authority on Russian affairs, spoke to a large group of students and members of the Forum gathered at the Kankakee High School on February 24. Dr. Parry's topic **Is Russia A Good Neighbor**, was particularly relevant and astoundingly revealing.

His explanation of the continued Russian victories was somewhat new and unique. Mr. Parry said that Germany knew everything from A to Y about Russia, but she didn't know Z. Z, he said, could represent zero weather and zeal, or stamina.

It is perfectly plausible that we should applaud her victories, but we also question her territorial ambitions, namely Eastern Poland and the Baltic States. Russia's claim that it is her own domestic problem is refuted by the very obvious fact that border disputes invariably involve two nations. Mr. Parry warned us not to bite on Stalin's attempt to allay our fears by guaranteeing political autonomy to the Baltic States because, in his opinion, it is a little naive. We do know, though, that Stalin is at least susceptible to foreign criticism, which is a good sign. Dr. Parry said that we must admit that strategically and economically the Russians are entitled to the Baltics, but ethically they have no right to them.

There are other good signs two of which are the conduct of the Russian soldiers in an occupied territory and the Russian withdrawal from Chinese-

governed Turkestan; undoubtedly she realized the bad ethics involved in that situation.

There have been internal changes in Russia that are heartening. The first of these is her new nationalism with no intention to expand beyond the 1914 borders except for Galicia, which is claimed on historical and ethical grounds. When compared with Lenin's reckless nationalism the new nationalism is limited and therefore healthy. It was Lenin's international propaganda that made his plan fail. Soviet Russia at the end of the war will have the largest land army in the world and without a doubt we should treat her with due respect.

The second internal change has been Russia's modified approach to collectivism or state capitalism. Under the Czarists, capitalism worked according to the maxim: "From everyone according to his ability, to everyone according to his need." Stalin, however, has come to realize that if capitalism is to work there will have to be some incentive for the people. And in conjunction with that idea he has changed the principle upon which the system operates. "From everyone according to his ability, to everyone according to his work!" The people are being allowed to deposit a certain amount of their savings in state banks and they can also buy consumer goods: cars, refrigerators, homes and so forth. The Russian population now has a few rights, such as newspapers, radios, public assembly

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STRICTLY G. I. . . .

Darlene Christiansen never has to wonder if she has any mail. No! Why not? Because this busy Olivet co-ed can take time out from her numerous activities to keep the victory letters going. This week's G. I. news is garnered from a few of the interesting letters which Darlene recently received.

From Cpl. Artice Paul comes this V-mail letter:

"Just a few lines to let you know I am O. K. and to thank you for the 'Glimmerglass'. I got 3 of them all at once. It really seems like old times to read the news and catch up on the gossip at school. More fun doing that, you know. So just thanks loads and loads.

"I am so thankful I have such a swell place to stay and get to do dental work like I have always wanted to. Sometimes I pinch myself to see if it's real. Always glad to hear from you." Artice is in England in a dental laboratory.

Pvt. Ted Chaney recently was moved from U.C.L.A. to Camp Roberts, California.

"Things are getting more settled now than they were at first. Seven of us arrived from U.C.L.A. last Thursday morning. It has been my luck to be sent to an outfit that is just being

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THE OLIVET GLIMMERGLASS

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EDITORIAL

One of the highest goals of Christian teaching through long ages has been directed toward a universal acceptance of the virtue tolerance. Yet it seems to me that when Christ and the Holy Spirit come into a person's life in all their fulness, this very practical aspect of teaching enlarges until it embraces a much wider scope. Christ has said "Love your enemies, do good to them that hate you; bless them that curse you and pray for them that despitefully use you." According to this scripture, Christianity should give us a much broader conception of what our attitude toward our fellow men should be.

We are rapidly detecting the development of a wrong attitude in this country of ours that is noted for its tolerance. Race riots and prejudices command our attention as vital factors of the problem while hatred against our enemies is swiftly being engendered partly through realistic accounts of enemy atrocities and partly through propaganda.

This should not be. Although we accept war as inevitable, this rising wave of irrational animosity should be counteracted. One of the most beautiful things about Christianity is its practicality. We must not lose sight of the ideal which Christ set up for us.

One of the best ways of attacking the problem is to begin at home — here in O.N.C. Although we often disdain to admit it, we have several decided "splits" in our student body. They are so well defined that it would be impossible to mistake them.

Although a revival alleviates the problem for a time, we need a permanent remedy. Cleavages among the different departments, organizations, cliques, and individual students of the school should not be allowed to remain in an institution where "Holiness" is taught. I am not arguing merely for toleration, rather for a genuine love between these groups. Let us individually examine ourselves and discover if we have been guilty of criticism and intolerance of our fellow students. Let us, as Christian students change this situation in accordance with the principles that Christ advocated.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

BY EVANGELINE HINZ

Are you apt to look at your classmates, in discouragement, feeling that you are not needed at Olivet? Perhaps you think there are so very many who can play the piano and sing beautifully, and such a great number who are able to express themselves perfectly when testifying, that you are really not needed?

Did you know:

"There is a place for YOU to fill
Some work for YOU to do
That no one can or ever will
Do just as well as YOU?????"

There are souls depending on YOUR daily life and testimony, for it is not the words which make it effective but the spirit of Christ radiating from the individual. Olivet College is not in need of talent or even exceptionally charming personalities, but she is in need of students who are so completely consecrated to the Lord that they can say with Paul:

"I am crucified with Christ, nevertheless I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me."

When we reach this place we will forget that others have five and ten talents while we may have one. Our greatest concern will be how we can best serve the Master with our one. The struggle and concern of public opinion will then cease and our lives and thoughts will be saturated with our one great responsibility of finding that place which Christ has for us.

Have YOU found your place — His choice for YOU—in life—specifically—in Olivet College?

INTRODUCING . . .

"MEET THE PRESIDENTS"

CRAIG BLANCHARD is the senior class president and president of our student council. Perhaps you have heard of him as "Father Blanchard", because he is very proud of his son, Kendall Allen, who is almost two years old. Last year Craig was president of his class and treasurer of the student council. This member of the exclusive "Five-Year Club" hails from Detroit, Michigan, where he developed his ability to play the trombone. His musical talent extends to singing bass in the Orpheus Chorus.

WILBUR BEESON has been the standard bearer for the class of '45 for all three years of its existence. At present he is busy in the capacity of business manager for the 1944 Aurora. His duties extend to the pastoring of a church in Indiana and at present is in a revival meeting there. Last year he served as business manager for the Glimmerglass. A fervent Trojan, he won his letter last year in softball which made him an O Club member. He has proved himself outstanding in this year's basketball engagements, and invaluable to Coach Jim Rice.

CLARE ST. JOHN heads the sophomore clan this year. This blonde headed individual comes to us from Michigan and is endeavoring, quite successfully, to maintain the high standards set for him by his big brother, Keith, who holds a pastorate at Flushing, Michigan. You have probably seen him
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. . . POISON IVY . . .

Valentine's Day over and Leap Year Day too, and it seems Cupid made quite a haul. Yes, candy and flowers just everywhere in the dorm—also shy little maidens asking big strong men (?) for dates. Was a certain young lady afraid to ask Irving Sullivan to the Leap Year dinner downtown? . . . And wasn't it nice of Kelly to help Betty Brown "pop the question?" . . . The business of letting the "cat out of the bag" and embarrassing Lois Yingling and Bob Ross was a dirty trick! Wonder if they are engaged—who knows? We do know though that "time wounds every heel." . . . Gladys Franklin has proof of her engagement to some nice soldier—in fact the largest flash on the campus.

Clendenen and Hieftje waited four weeks to corner Ruth Moriarity and Virginia Thompson, respectively . . . Tough luck, too, John's car is out of commission! . . . Phyllis Putnam is back after her vacation (?). Can't understand why she's blue instead of Green. Speaking of Green, Geneva Schramm appears to be working on one shade of it . . . Ray Westmark and Margie Leitch were seen holding hands on one of their evening strolls. Didn't know there was ivy on that tree, did ya?

Tribute, this issue to some old steadies—so steady they fail to get into the P. I. patch. Eva Kurtzweil and Bob Sheppard, Virgil Sprunger and Mary Anna Snuggs, Forrest Whitlatch and Margaret Trosen . . . They get along so

well—how can we make them itch? Maybe in a year or two it will be a different story.

Did you know that:—A.C. Bob Soule ended 5th in his class at Preflight School in Florida? (for particulars see Virginia Wilcoxon). Ben Lemasters and Juanita Cross have set August 26 as THE day? — and Ruth Payne is quite the table tennis player and is defending her championship at the tourney March 10 . . .

Scratch! Scratch! — Inside information on Ray Tucker's romance. Miss Beachler from Indiana is to be the Mrs. shortly before the Fort Wayne Assembly . . . Continuing this romance business there's "Red" Meadows and his southern accent Kathryn Wood — also, Marge Howe and Ernie Blanchard.

Darlene Christiansen had her picture taken the other day—some said it was for her mother, others said it was for a certain soldier in India . . . Esther Kendall was minus that sparkler on her left hand. Don't get this wrong—Dave Leach is still "IT," but the ring just needed a little cleaning. Maybe in April or—well—you know—anyway he does get a furlough. Enough said — better get out of this and all the rest of the patches.

Our parting question: Why did the frog marry the porcupine?—do beg me for the answer — Well, he had the greenbacks and she had the points!

SALLY SAYS . . .

Want to look simply super? There's a rich, deep brown blazer jacket down at LECOURS that would answer this purpose for you. It's wool flannel and as soft as Mary's little lamb! White silk cord in the piping around the collar, lapels, and down the front as well as on the pockets. There are bold white buttons looking very proud to be used on such a smart jacket.

The wind and the rain will stay out of your hair if you purchase one of those exorbitantly large and luscious scarfs at LECOURS. And are they pretty! The one that particularly caught my eye was white silk crepe with great big lavender and purple flowers on it. I know you're wondering so I'll tell you, the price is just \$3.50.

I guess blouses are just my weakness, or maybe its because LECOURS has so many pretty ones. Well, anyway, I want to tell you about a cunning little cotton one I spied while meandering around. Its white with faint red and blue stripes forming a delicate plaid on it. A dainty little ruffle of the same material around the neck, sleeves, and on each side of the row of pearl buttons down the front help to make it easy on the eyes. Take my word for it, it's a dream!

Oh, oh, time for chapel—
Sally.

P. S.—Saturday would be a good time to go to—

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INTRODUCING . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

waiting tables in the Nook during the 9:30-10:30 hour, but more likely you have seen him play basketball or baseball for the Indians, (his athletic prowess is of renown), however most likely you have seen him sparring this southern gal of his, Gladys Perry, by name. His work in school is all directed to preparation for work on the mission fields.

SELDON DEE KELLEY, JR.—leads the Frosh this year. This Detroit, Michigander, (ask him for facts why it is the garden spot of the world) appears in varied garb from cowboy boots and pork-pie hat to a B.M.O.C. appearance. He enjoys singing in the Orpheus Chorus, and aspires to be another T. Dorsey, if only he could find time to practice his trombone. He has been valuable to the Spartans in baseball and basketball. As for his likes, they include Buicks and that which usually accompany them. For woes that equal those of Job, listen to Kelley's story of "Dorm Life with Watkin and Sullivan as Roommates."

Public School Head
Speaks To S.S. Class

A very enjoyable and profitable evening was spent by the Loyal Worker's Sunday School Class, Thursday evening, February 17, at the regular class meeting. After the business meeting, a special speaker, Mr. Irving Munson, Superintendent of Kankakee Public Schools, spoke on the life of Abraham Lincoln. In his speech, he pointed out two objectives. One was that he might call attention to the many reliable sources of material on the life of Lincoln, and next, to prove that Lincoln had formal educational training, but it had been given him without charge. Mr. Munson has made a hobby of delving into the life of the Great Emancipator, and spent thirty years in research.

Mrs. Wilson was chairman of the affair. The committee included Mrs. White, Mrs. McClain, Mrs. J. O. Garner, and Miss Blanche Garner. Mrs. White is the teacher of the class.

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STRICTLY G. I. . . .

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formed. It consists mainly of fellows just a few days from a reception center. Most of them are from the mid-west.

Part of the time I have to take basic training with the others and sometimes I just go on special work details. I spent today in the camp stockade (army prison), but don't get excited, I wasn't a prisoner. Several of us were what you would call 'prisoner chasers'—ones who guard prisoners while they work. They didn't need all of us today, so I spent most of my time sleeping in the stockade barber shop. Tomorrow it probably won't be so easy for we have to 'chase prisoners' again."

Victor Enoch, now at Fort Ord, California, has also written to Darlene. Typical of Vic he writes: "You ought to see the picture they had of me in the camp paper at Camp Roberts. A coconut came through the mail so another fellow and I were shown holding it over a fire bucket thinking it might be a bomb. Clever idea, eh?" In his short letter Vic tells that he is soon going for a boatride so good luck, Vic and hurry back!

When Darlene was asked if it wasn't a burdensome task to keep up such a vast correspondence her enthusiastic answer was, "It's fun!" Let's try to follow her example and keep the victory mail line busy with letters to our servicemen.

Forum Deals With

(Continued from Page One)

lies as long as those rights do not protest against the government.

Russia's tremendous losses in this war are going to lead to two important things in the opinion of Mr. Parry. The first is that the next generation of Russians will come to him or his successor and demand more civil liberties, they will want freedom of worship. The second vital result will be the urgent need for American machinery to rehabilitate Russian mines, dams, oil fields, and railroads.

Dr. Parry reached the conclusion that Russia will be a good neighbor because we need her support and she needs our material aid.

His thought-provoking exposition of our post-war relations with the Soviet Union proved stimulating to the minds of his listeners. And through Dr. Parry's presentation of the facts, our knowledge of Russia's position now and in the future has been clarified and has become more comprehensive.

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LAST GAME TONIGHT; TROJANS WORRIED

LOCKER LINGO

—By JIM

Thanks to Jim Green for his honest "confession" which appears in today's issue Jack Armstrong found that his work interfered with Sophomore coaching, so he presented his resignation Roger Ward was then elected Next week's Table Tennis Tourney ought to be very interesting, and all are urged to come John Parrott will develop into an outstanding cager! The All-Star Basketball Team of 1944 will probably be chosen the first of next week, by the Men's "O" Club. It looks like a wide-open affair! We've been hearing that Tumbling Team announcement every Tuesday in chapel for a long time, and we're wondering if we'll ever see this group put on an exhibition? How about it Ferguson and Gill? Connie Clendenen misses "Tal" Hodges and Jim Holman on his second squad. They are both first-teamers Following is the dangerous Senior squad, which we so erroneously spoke lightly of last week—Lundry, Maish, Miller, Starr, Gibson, Parrott, Payne, Watkin, and Ross! We beg your most humble pardon, gentlemen! Evelyn Bowman is now known as the Trojan bad-luck omen. The only two second-team games, she saw them play, they lost! Maybe Gibson didn't have his eye on the ball! It won't be long 'till baseball, and we want to present a thought to the Athletic Department and student athletes concerning the schedule of games. Everyone knows that we have never completed a full season, because of weather, and heretofore, there have been two games a week, leaving Friday's open. Why can't we schedule a complete round per week? There would be a game each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. This would better assure a completed season, even if weather did hinder at times. What do you fellows think? and it sure would be nice for someone to work out a plan so that games could be at least a full seven or nine innings Wonder, who will win the Class Tourney bucket? We'll put the old bucket on display as soon as the tourney starts Next issue we will give to you the scoring finals in all leagues, along with the boys' percentage rating Adios Amigos.....JIM.

POOLE'S

(Paramount Theater Bldg.)

HOME MADE CANDY

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An Open Confession Of A Loyal Indian

This truly has been a great year for the Trojans. Boys and girls alike have been at their peak in all the various competitive activities. They started the year out with a clear minded and determined coach at the helm among the boys, and a very capable leader, Miss Kauffman, among the girls. Mr. Baker knew what he wanted, a championship, and he went out to get it. He did it in softball but by some misfortune he was forced to resign his duties and take on obligations of the highest merit with Uncle Sam. But his spirit lived on and it ran high and fast within every member of the team. Then with the coming of basketball, came a new man, but not really new to the Trojans or Olivet. He had big ideas and a greatly spirited team to work with. They made and took advantage of the breaks, they were alive always, and have demonstrated a determination to win. The team came through in the crucial moments and now stands with an undefeated record, and a championship for sure. Of course at present, I cannot concede them an undefeated season. The Indians meet the Trojans once more, tonight!

But, in giving the Trojans all the glory they deserve, I think special mention should be given to Jim Shaw and Wilbur Beeson. They are two of the older members who have provided a steadying influence, without which the team would have been severely handicapped. So as the future will yet have to decide the Trojan dream of a championship for the year, they have deserved every glory they have thus far received.

The honest confession of a LOYAL Indian—JIM GREEN.

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At 8:30 P. M., the Indians and Trojans will battle in the closing game of the season. The Men of Troy, who will try to remain undefeated, will be playing without the services of Wilbur Beeson, their highest scorer, who has to be present at his revival. Lynn Scott, the big Hoosier, will be filling his shoes. Carl Clendenen and his Redmen would like to satisfy their inward longings, and topple Coach Rice and his squad.

The College Band will be on hand to add much to the promised thriller.

Spartans Seconds Defeat Trojans 24-19

With Paschal and P. Miller leading the convoy, the Spartan second squad sailed through the Trojans seconds, to the tune of 24-19, Wednesday, February 23rd. The men of Gold were never behind after the first four minutes. For the winners, Paschal and Miller garnered nine points each, while Mingus and Shoemaker took three apiece.

Each man on the defeated squad scored with Holstein and Gibson getting four each and Parrott, Sullivan, Rice, and Blanchard two apiece. Wind-offer counted for three.

The standings after this game were Trojans 3-2, Spartans 2-2, Indians 1-2.

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